

1860, had great influence in precipitating the Civil War. He was the leader in the separation of the Southern Presbyterians from the Northern church, and a reluctance to seem to show him disrespect has been a powerful reason to prevent the Southern church from considering overtures towards reunion. This enthusiasm in the cause of the South did not prevent Dr. Palmer from being a firm friend of the union when the war was over. It may be added that he was personally a most amiable man, and greatly venerated by a large circle of friends. After an opening chapter, in which he discusses the doctrine of the Trinity, the author, in the first part of this little book describes the specific nature of the fellowship which the believer has with God in the Persons respectively of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. The second part is devoted to showing the dependence on the offices of the three divine Persons of the threefold assurance of understanding, of faith and of hope, which it is the believer's privilege to enjoy. In this volume some of the deepest mysteries of our holy religion, and some of the most perplexing problems of Christian experience are touched upon in a reverent and sympathetic spirit.

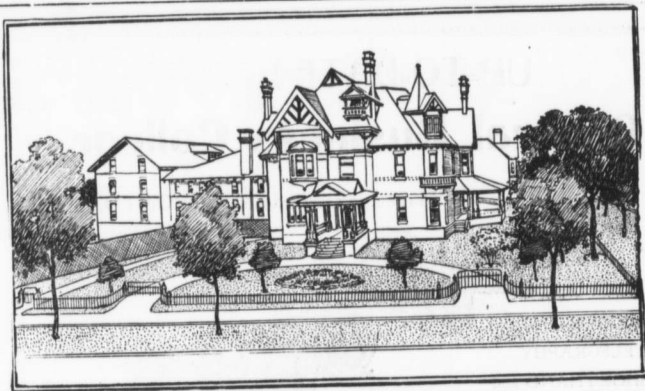
First Aid in Accidents. By Charles R. Dickson, M.D. Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto. 127 pages; 50c. net.

"A Manual of Instruction—What to do, and what not to do, in cases of injury and other emergencies," is the sub-title of this handy little volume, timely at every season, but more especially so at the height of

summer travel and holiday. No house, no factory, no school, no summer camp should be without a manual such as this, brief, plain, untechnical, and yet thoroughly scientific. "First aid" in many instances decides between life and death, as in gunshot wounds or drowning accidents; and in all cases of accident or injury, to know just what to do and the "why" of it, brings a confidence that steadies head and hand to help. This little volume, freely illustrated, and indexed for reference, takes up only a small space on the shelf or in the breast pocket, but it may prove of immense value in an emergency.

The New Testament in Braid Scots. Rendered by Rev. William Wye Smith Paisley: Alexander Gardiner. Pages 331; price \$1.50.

Scotchmen the world over retain their love for the speech of their childhood, and the message of the Bible will sound sweeter when it falls upon the ear with the accent first heard in a mother's voice. The quaint, strange words and forms of expression will attract attention to truths, which often fail to make their due impression when clothed in a more familiar garb, and often a new meaning will shine out of a fresh phrasing. Mr. Smith's "rendering" of the New Testament in "braid Scots" has been before the public for a considerable time, but perhaps some reader from "the land o' cakes," who is unacquainted with it, will be glad to have it brought under his notice. Most competent judges have given unstinted praise to the raciness and accuracy of Mr. Smith's translations.



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